

4-H Family Newsletter



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ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF 4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Youth development research shows that young people have basic needs—belonging, mastery, independence, and generosity. If the needs are unmet, they become defining factors in the lives of youth. If the needs are met in a positive way, youth develop character and are more likely to contribute to society.

What we do in 4-H is create opportunities to meet the basic needs of youth. Look at the connection between the needs and the 4-H pledge:

INDEPENDENCE

I pledge my head to clearer thinking...

- Opportunity to see oneself as an active participant in the future
- Opportunity for self-determination

Youth need to know that they are able to influence people and events through decision-making and action.

BELONGING

I pledge my heart to greater loyalty...

- Positive relationship with a caring adult
- An inclusive environment
- A safe environment

Current research emphasizes the important need for youth to have opportunities for long-term consistent relationships with adults other than parents. This research suggests that belonging may be the single most powerful positive ingredient we can add into the lives of youth.

GENEROSITY

I pledge my hands to larger service...

- Opportunity to value and practice service for others

Youth need to feel their lives have meaning and purpose. By participating in 4-H community service and citizenship activities, youth can connect to communities and learn to give back to others.

MASTERY

I pledge my health to better living...

- Engagement in learning
- Opportunity for mastery

In order to develop self-confidence youth need to feel and believe they are capable and they must experience success at solving problems and meeting challenges.

Cathann Kress, Vice President Extension and Outreach at Iowa State University and Former Director National 4-H

Don't miss the ...

28th Annual Bay Area

Farm & Garden Show and

Dairy Breakfast

Saturday, March 28, 2015

Ashland Bay Area Civic Center



The Show is open from 8am till 1pm and will feature a wide variety of commercial exhibitors with products for sale or educational material to distribute. The Breakfast will again feature the "all Wisconsin Scrambled Omelet" which will be made in the big 54-inch frying pan in the exhibit area and served from 8am till 12:30pm by the Ashland and Bayfield County 4-H members. **There are three work shifts: from 7am to 9am, 8:30am to 11am and 10:30am to 12:30pm.** 4-H members and leaders are asked to choose the shift they want to work at and let their General Leader know. General Leaders are asked to gather this information and get it to Verne Gilles at 682-4408 or the Extension Office so we are assured of having coverage on all shifts.

Come to help or come to enjoy the breakfast and show— Everyone's welcome!

- ### March
- 16..... Leaders Meeting, 7pm, Bell Town Hall in Cornucopia
 - 17..... CANSKI GEAR CHECK-IN AHS 5:30
 - 28..... Dairy Breakfast and Farm & Garden Show, 8am - 1pm, Bay Area Civic Center

- ### April
- 9..... MAQA Training, Ashland HS, 5:30pm
 - 15..... Cultural Arts Festival registrations Due
 - 15..... Pumpkin & Sunflower plant registrations due
 - 20..... 4-H Leader's Association Meeting 7pm AERC
 - 25..... Cultural Arts Festival, 9am - Early Afternoon, Drummond School
 - 27..... Law Day at the Bayfield County Courthouse. 9am-2pm

April 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9 MAQA	10	11
12	13	14	15 Cultural Arts reg. due; pumpkin plant reg due	16	17	18
19	20 Leaders Mtg. 7pm	21	22	23	24	25 Cultural Arts Festival
26	27 Law Day	28	29	30		



Don't Forget!

Cultural Arts Festival items are eligible to be shown at the Bayfield County Fair!

Welcome new 4-H members and leaders!

Do you remember what it was like to be a new 4-H member?

"How do we find out when project meetings take place?"

"We went through introductions but it would be great to go through the names again since it's been awhile since we last met."

"What exactly is a record book?"

"What did the club leader mean when she mentioned shields and achievement points?"

"If we did not sign up for a project is it too late?"

If you are a new member and have questions or concerns about 4-H, the best advice you can get is to speak up and ask your questions. If your club is not already doing this, consider asking an experienced 4-H family to adopt a new 4-H family so they have someone in the club who is looking out for them. Older 4-H members, please review this list of new members in your club and make a point of asking if they have any questions and extending another welcome if you think it would be helpful. You can also call the 4-H office to ask clarifying questions at 373-6104.

Ashwabay 4-H

Massey Mullikin
Elsa Paterson
Oscar Mullikin
Soren Paterson

Canski 4-H Club

Tali Pocerlich
Sigrid Miller
Victor Hart
Bethany Miller
Sophie Weingant
Anna Lazork
Claire Busser

Drummond Explorers

Isaac Carlson

Friendly Valley

Brian Maki
Erik Maki
Ryilan Shimko

Gitche Gumee

Chalee Luzzatto
Isaiah Ahlberg
Kaleb Essen
Owen Bratley
Sydni Madison
Gabriel Thomas
McKenna Coy
Abraham Ahlberg
Adelaide Schiefelbein
Alex Essen
Belle Bates

Eddie Pudas

Elise Lahti
Ethan Bratley
Gavin Matke
Jude Sell
Kiley Mueller
Asher Sell
Elijah Roth
Kyla Schiefelbein
Leila Tuura
Mark Gary II
Elle Katzmark
Emma Little
Emelya Roth
Olivia Little
Patricia Hanson
Kamry Gary
Lexus Gary
Ethan Miller
Tucker Mueller

Hillcrest-Mt. Valley

Nora Hagen

Ino Valley

Beau Mesik

Pine Creek

Jonah Houck

Whispering Pines

Marcus Kane
Emmitt Peterson
Kevin Biolo

Whittlesey Creek

Alante Townes
Novalee Townes

Woodland Workers

Abby Mrnak
Hunter Mrnak

NEW LEADERS

CANSKI

Gerald Kubik
Ryan Mulhern
Zachary Larsen

Friendly Valley

Deirdre Maki

Gitche Gumee

Anne Marie Coy
Cindy Luzzatto
Paul Raunio
Diana Raunio
Jeremy Mueller
Katie Ahlberg
Victoria Jatzo
Adam Landwehr
Becky Landwehr
Mindy Mueller



Many of our current leaders were 4H members as kids. They bring a special perspective to the 4H program as they recall what being in 4H meant to them as they were growing up. We'd like to say a special thank you to these leaders for bringing the 4H experience full circle as they volunteer to share their time and skills with the next generation.

4H ALUMNI 2015

Clover Valley

Roger Branham - Club Leader, Beef, Swine, Poultry, Rifle

Jody Hipsher – Beef

Gina Emily – Clothing, Art, Crocheting

Drummond Explorers

Andy Tuttle – Club Leader

Sandra Nestel –Activity

Friendly Valley

Deirdre Maki - Cloverbuds

Teresa Rusch – Dairy Goat, Horse, Youth Leadership

Gitche Gumee

Tiffany Bates - Cats

Peggy Golly – Co-Organizational Club Leader, Scrapbooking

Victoria Jatzo - Activity

Tonya Koehler - Woodworking

Eunice Laakso –Flowers, Houseplants, Rabbits, Theater Arts, Vegetables

Steven Laakso—Forestry

Darla Lahti – Horse

Becky Landwehr - Activity

David Lindelof –Poultry

Cindy Luzzatto – Co-Organizational Club Leader

Melissa Mieritz – Blockprinting, Pottery

Mindy Mueller - Activity

Bonnie Nelson—Art

Kim Nieder – Beef

Dan Pudas – Activity

Diana Raunio – Leathercraft, Service Learning

Tonya Sell – Art: Felting, Sculpture, Drawing & Painting

Fred Strand –Activity

Rachelle Swanson – Clothing

Bev Tapani –Ceramics

KatieTuura - Clothing, Child Development, Home Environment, Foods & Nutrition

Lisa Weiss—Cloverbuds, Cake Decorating

Hillcrest Mt. Valley

Tammie Bretting – Club Leader, Horse

Ino Valley

Glory Bizub—Club Leader, Ceramics, Houseplants, Photography

Angie Jarecki—Co-Organizational Club Leader, Foods & Nutrition

Julie Lupa – Crocheting

Tim Lupa - Electricity

Pine Creek

Kathy Huybrecht – Club Leader

Agnes Farkas—Activity

Whispering Pines

Jennifer Helenius – Adventures, Art, Backpacking & Hiking, International, Muzzleloading, Winter Travel

Marla Lahti – Poultry

Carrie Zupke - Activity

Whittlesey Creek

Christine Beeksma –Cloverbuds, Horse

Sarah Kreinbring – Canoeing, Crocheting, Food Preservation, Foods & Nutrition, Forestry, Knitting, Legos

Sarah Pully—Club Leader, Rabbits, Sheep

Woodland Workers

Verne Gilles – Club Leader and Horticulture

Dawn Klobucher—Beef

Kim Pearce – Beef, Swine, Food Preservation

Julie Stipetich - Awards, Recognition & Records Committee

Key Leaders

Sandy Rau - Sewing Camp

4-H Cultural Arts Festival

Saturday, April 25 - Drummond School



It's the time of year we've all been waiting for — spring and the 4-H Cultural Arts Festival! Let's get those performances and art pieces ready! Remember, any 4-H member can participate—you do not need to be enrolled in any particular project.

- **Stage performances will begin at 9:30 a.m.**
- Arts & Crafts and Photography will be displayed and need to be brought in between **9:00 and 9:30 am.**
- ◆ The Ino Valley and Drummond Explorers clubs will host and provide lunch for a small cost.
- ◆ Registrations are due April 15

Registration forms and entry rules are included in this newsletter.

Again this year we are providing these directly to you as a 4-H family rather than asking club leaders to coordinate the registrations.

If you are doing a group project (such as a play), designate one person to send the info to us. Please be sure to give us complete information on your registration forms. Give us your best estimate of length of performances and your time preferences. We will do our best to honor these.

Legos category again this year:

If your preferred outlet for creativity is building with Legos, here's a place for you to share your creations! There will be two categories: built from a kit and original design. Register these on the Arts and Crafts page.

Show us your talent!

Arts & Crafts and Photography members:

- One entry per numbered category, please
- Don't forget to bring 3" x 5" cards for each exhibit that has your name, grade, club and title of piece. This will help a lot to speed up set up and judging. You are encouraged to speak with the judge about your entries, so don't hesitate to introduce yourself and hang around while judging is taking place.

Registrations are due April 15.

We hope to see YOU at the Festival!



Township Map of Bayfield County Clubs

1. Ashwabay
2. CANSKI
3. Clover Valley
4. Drummond Explores
5. Friendly Valley
6. Gitche Gumee
7. Hillcrest/Mt. Valley
8. Ino Valley
9. Pine Creek
10. Whispering Pines
11. Whittlesey Creek
12. Woodland Workers



Woodland Workers

The January 26th Woodland Workers 4-H meeting was held at the AERC at 6:30.

Sean Lulich, treasurer acting as President called the meeting to order.

Ben Oberholtzer led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H pledge was led by Jordan McGinty.

The secretary's report was read by Hannah Galligan acting secretary. Ben Oberholtzer made a motion to accept the secretary's report and Michael Weber second the motion, motion carried.

The Treasurer's report was given by Sean Lulich with a balance of \$636.21 in our account. Hannah Galligan made a motion to accept the treasurer's report and Michael Weber second the motion, motion carried.

We received a Donation of \$200.00 from David and Paul Hnath, a Thank you was passed around and will be mailed to them. We had one bill for \$66.19 to Kim Pearce to pay for the fruit for the fruit baskets. Sean Lulich made a motion to pay the bill and Michael Weber second the motion, motion carried.

Old Business: Our 4-H club calendar was finalized by adding dates, host and demonstrations. We will try to set another date to visit the nursing home.

New Business: What winter activity what would you like to do? After discussion it was decided to go sledding at Mt. Vahalla on Saturday February 21st, 2015

Gitche Gumee

In February Ian Meeker came to Oulu to talk to the club officers about what our role is as an officer.

Our March meeting we discussed the Mojakka supper to be held on the 15th of March. We also talked about Cultural Arts and encouraged everyone to participate.

"Thank you to everyone that helped out with our annual Mojakka supper. We had a great turn out and your help was greatly appreciated."

*Submitted by Brendan Golly
Club Reporter*

(This is from the September meeting which we missed printing— our apologies to Brendan!)

A new 4-H year has begun. Our club has new general leaders. We would like to give a big thanks to Margie Falter and Bonnie Nelson for many years of dedication to our club. At our meeting we held elections for new officers and discussed the hay ride. The hay ride was held on September 27th the weather was very beautiful and was a lot of fun.

Thank you to Eddie Burhans and Josh Mieritz for driving the tractors for the hay ride.

*Submitted by Brendan Golly
Club Reporter*



*At the **Woodland Workers** January meeting the group put together fruit baskets to give to someone in need or elderly. They made 12 all together.*

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from 11:00 till 2:00PM and have a pot luck lunch. Our Community Service for February will be to bring in canned food items for the BRICK food shelf. Bring them to the next meeting. It was announced that sewing camp is on February 7th at the Iron River Community Center.

Our next meeting will be February 23rd, 2015 at 6:30PM at the AERC.

Sean Paul made a motion to adjourn the meeting, Ben Oberholtzer second the motion, motion carried.

Fruit Baskets were made to be given to the needy or elderly and a photo was taken for the newsletter.

Minutes submitted by Kim Pearce

Ino Valley

The February 16th meeting of the Ino Valley 4-H club was called to order by Club Pres. Glory Bizub, roll call was taken.

American Pledge was led by Andrew Brandis, the 4-H pledge was led by the club.

Minutes from the last meeting were read, and approved by Andrew & 2nd by Meghan.

Treasurers report was read, and approved by Briella & 2nd by Victor.

Old Business: Talia & Abby attended the sewing camp. They made PJ bottoms. Talia is really excited to do more sewing. We may split

the candy bar sales this year with another club. They will be ordered by Glory as soon as she hears from Kathy. Members worked on getting their books ready for this year.

New Business: upcoming events for the club are, March 1st Firemen's Breakfast, March 28th Dairy Breakfast & April 25th Cultural Arts.

Next meeting: March 15th 1:00 @ Delta

Meeting adjourned by Briella & Meghan.

The club decorated Valentine cookies for the residents of Willow Manor Assisted Living.

*Respectfully submitted by:
Meghan Kurilla*

2015 4-H Sewing Camp



Participants this year were Thor, Paige, McKenzie & Micah Tuura, Claire and Paris Grande, Belle Bates, Natalie Golly, and Talia and Hana Brinker (not pictured: Abby Kastern)

On February 1 we had 11 Bayfield County 4-H members enjoy another great day of sewing at the Iron River Community Center. They made Pants and Shorts this year. A big "Thank You" to Sandy Rau and Gina Emily for their help and to the Iron River Community Center for use of their facility!

4-H International Host Opportunities for 2015

Hosts needed for 4-H summer and Academic Year international students. Share your American culture and life by providing a welcoming home to a new friend from another country.

Host an International Teen this Summer!

In the summer of 2015, more than 70 youth from Argentina, Japan, South Korea, Mexico, and Norway will spend a month living with Wisconsin host families and learning about American culture. If you are between 10-18 years old and want to take part in a month that will stay with you for a lifetime, apply now. Chaperone hosts are also needed for two week periods during these time frames. Applications are still being accepted until all youth are assigned. Hosting requirements include having a genuine interest, being flexible and willing to spend time with the student, and having an extra bed available (not necessarily an extra room). Previous hosting experience is not required. All host adults must have completed Wisconsin 4-H Youth Protection.

Argentine and Norwegian 4-H'ers Needing Hosts June 24-July 18, 2015 (as of March 5, 2015):

1. 18 year old female, Norway; likes volleyball, soccer, skiing, camping, nature/outdoors, movies, travel, animals, reading, museums, learning about new cultures and is sociable, curious, tolerant, considerate, energetic, and laughs a lot. Note: needs a cat free home.
2. 18 year old male; Norway; likes photography, piano, swimming, fishing, boating, camping, cooking, painting/drawing, art; is sociable, tolerant, patient, cheerful, considerate, honest, and



energetic.

3. 18 year old male, Norway; likes volleyball, fishing, boating, watching ice hockey, movies, trying new food; is sociable, curious, cheerful, quiet, patient, tolerant, serious, considerate, energetic and laughs a lot.
4. Argentine youth bios are not yet available but include 15-19 year old youth with various interests (usually including soccer).

Japanese and South Korean youth between ages 12-16 with a wide variety of interests are available between July 26-August 22.

Mexican youth between ages 12-19 with a wide variety of interests are available between July 3-August 4.

Call or send an e-mail for more information on Argentine, Japanese/South Korean, and Mexican delegates.

Call for 2015-16 International Academic Year Host Applications

If you have enjoyed a short term hosting experience or simply love working with students from other cultures, consider hosting a Eurasian student through the C.S.I.E.T. approved 4-H Japan or Future Leaders Exchange (FLEX) High School Programs. Students arrive in August and depart in June. A host brother or sister of high school age is not a prerequisite and young or retired couples involved as 4-H leaders are also urged to apply.

Yearlong Japanese & FLEX Students Needing Hosts Aug. 2015-May or June 2016 (as of March 5, 2015)

1. 15 year old girl, South Korea, likes camping, skiing, photography, movies, playing ocarina, recorder, and piano. Really likes dogs and cats, wants to be a veterinarian. Active, polite, friendly.
2. 16 year old girl, Republic of Georgia, enjoys volleyball, listening to pop music, playing musical instruments, reading, attending theater, photography. Note: afraid of animals
3. 16 year old girl, Ukraine, likes learning new languages, art, painting/drawing, tending flowers, knitting/sewing, reading, movies, writing, cooking.
4. 17 year old girl, Armenia, likes swimming, dancing, movies, reading, playing cards/games, school clubs, attending sporting events, listening to music
5. 18 year old girl, Japan, likes

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2015 4-H Summer Camp

WHO: 4-H Members in Grades 3-9

WHAT: 2015 4-H Summer Camp

WHERE: Camp Northwoods in Delta

WHEN: July 10-12

Registration forms and more information will be in the May-June 4-H Newsletter.

Counselor applications will be available in early April. If you were not a part of last year's staff and want an application, please contact either Ian or Donna and we will mail you an application. If you are interested in helping out as a committee member or adult volunteer at camp, please let us know. Our first committee meeting will take place in May. Cost for camp has not been finalized yet but is anticipated to be \$65 for 4-H members and \$80 for non-4-H campers. This cost is substantially reduced by the financial support of the Bayfield County 4-H Leaders Association and the Ashland 4-H Parent Leaders Organization.

PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP OUT. WE ARE ALWAYS GRATEFUL WHEN PARENTS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS VOLUNTEER TO HELP MAKE 4-H CAMP ONE OF SUMMER'S HIGHLIGHTS



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hiking, bicycling, softball, volleyball, listening to music, shopping, theater, school clubs, pets, playing piano, choir/singing. Interested in animals. Smiling, positive, tolerant.

6. 18 year old boy, Japan, likes tennis, badminton, singing, movies, traveling. Interested in volunteering, pets, and leadership. Sincere, friendly, and active.
7. 18 year old girl, Tajikistan, likes soccer, volley-

ball, bicycling, wrestling, volunteering, leadership club, reading, listening to music, working with cattle. Note: doesn't eat pork.

8. And more.... call to inquire.

For additional information and applications check out Wisconsin 4-H International Programs website at wi4hinternational.org/host. Contact your County International Exchange Coordinator, County 4-H Office staff, or call WI 4-H International Programs at (608) 262-2491 or 608-262-1557 or e-mail wi4hinternational@gmail.com

15th Annual 4-H Giant Pumpkin and Giant Sunflower Head Contest

PUMPKINS

Now is the time to register for the 15th Annual Giant Pumpkin Growing Contest. A plant is provided to each participant. All you need to do is plant it and give it good care. Dates for plant distribution and pumpkin weigh-in will be determined later.

There is no charge for plants this year.

Winners will be selected in each of the following contest categories

1. Cloverbuds
2. Members in grades 3 thru 5
3. Members in grades 6 thru 9
4. Members in grade 10 thru 13
5. Adults

REGISTRATION

To assure that enough plants are started for everyone, participants are asked to pre-register (using the form below). Please provide name and contest category for individuals wanting plants.



SUNFLOWERS

We will once again have two sunflower contests – one for largest sunflower head and one for tallest sunflower stalk. Participants will receive seeds of two varieties of sunflowers, one that grows large heads and one that grows tall stalks. The heads and stalks will be measured on the same date as when the pumpkins are weighed. Please indicate on the registration form below if you are interested in receiving the sunflower seeds. There is no fee for this “just-for-fun” contest.



Pumpkin & Sunflower Registration



NAME

CONTEST CATEGORY

Address

Phone

Return by April 15th to:

Bayfield County 4-H Pumpkin Contest
Courthouse, P.O. Box 218
Washburn, WI 54891

Local Youth Attend Superior Days Legislative Forum

By Helen Burns, Vlad Kulokov, Hunter Thewis, Lexi Warren and Taha Siddiqui

What began thirty years ago as an exercise in civic engagement for residents of northern Wisconsin has grown into an annual tradition as community leaders and youth travel to Madison each February for the Superior Days Legislative Forum. Almost 300 citizens from Northwest Wisconsin took non-partisan issues to all 132 legislators in the capitol last week to make the voices and concerns of the north heard. This year, the group brought a short list of community generated concerns to the legislators for possible action; Wisconsin 911 funding, Local Option Sales Tax for County Road Improvement, legislation to support a Thriving Timber Industry, and Support for Legislation that Improves Access to Mental Health Care, as well as a sustained effort to get Highway 2 improved with additional passing lanes or an upgrade to four lanes. Superior Days provides the people of Northwest Wisconsin, including youth, a face to face conversation with legislators to inform them on issues specific to our Northwest Wisconsin.

The students who participated as youth delegates were: Hunter Thewis, Helen Burns and Lexi Warren (Ashland and Mellen) Bridget Motiff (Washburn), Zach Barker (WHS), Josiah Cook (WHS), Micah Tuura (Northwestern) and exchange students, Sophie Weignet (Germany) and Taha Siddiqui (Pakistan) and Vlad Kulokov (Ukrainian)

These ten Ashland and Bayfield County high school delegates worked alongside adult leaders from Northwest Wisconsin to visit the office of every legislator in the Capitol. Apart from the legislative tasks, the youth also spent time in the UW-Madison Biotech Center doing hands-on experiments involving genes in the labs there. Under the tutelage of Bri Bixler, a grad student from the University, the youth delegates extracted DNA from wheat germ, and tested evidence from a mock crime scene using gel electrophoresis. They also got a tour of other Bio labs and a chance to talk to students about what it takes to be a science major at the university. Youth delegate, Helen Burns, commented "It was a great experience to talk to the researchers. Overall, the job shadowing opportunity was a great addition to the Superior Days experience."

Youth delegate Hunter Thewis had this to say about his experience this year, "It was great talking with the



University President Ray Cross was a key note speaker at Superior Days. Front Row (LtoR) Taha Siddiqui, University President Ray Cross, Helen Burns, Lexi Warren and Sophie Weigandt. Back Row: Doug Liphart, Hunter Thewis, Zach Barker, Micah Tuura, Bridget Motiff, Ian Meeker, Josiah Cook and Aaron Brower, Vice Chancellor, UW Extension.

legislators and community leaders. It was really interesting interacting with other students who were mature, community involved and had different viewpoints. We also had foreign exchange students with us, who moved the whole experience to an international level and brought a new perspective." Vlad Kulokov, a Ukrainian Exchange student through 4-H, said that he was impressed by the community and youth engagement displayed at Superior Days. "What surprised and inspired me is the level of involvement by youth and citizens. They care. They are changing their communities. I was also excited about the level of access that ordinary citizens have. When people are responsible for their actions, and legislators are responsible for improvement in the quality of living, the government - citizen relationship grows exponentially. I hope that I will be able to bring some of that community involvement with me when I head back home." Bridget Motiff indicated "I especially liked how the experience directly involved youth delegates in the political system of the state." Josiah Cook said his highlight was "the opportunity to meet and speak with elected legislators inside their offices and to talk with them and their staff in person". For all the delegates, Superior Days increased their understanding of how legislative business is conducted at the state level, improved their understanding of complex issues unique to northern Wisconsin as well as their public speaking skills. Before leaving for home back, the youth delegates met State Senator Janet Bewley in her office and heard from her what it

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Bayfield County 4-H Leaders Association Grant Application

Types of Grant Applications

4-H Club or Project Support

To offset the cost of educational experiences related to 4-H club and/or projects. Ideas that help promote and retain active interest of 4-H members.

Leadership Development and Community Service

Submitted by youth member with an idea to organize an event or experience that demonstrates active leadership and positive community development.

Requirements

Grant applications must be supported and signed by both a certified 4-H leader and 4-H member involved in the club or project activity. 4-H Clubs must have been in existence at least 6 months before submitting an application.

Mini grant applications will be considered as they are received and should be submitted to the Bayfield County 4-H office by the application one week prior to a scheduled 4-H Leaders Association meeting. Grant applications will be reviewed and a decision made at the 4-H Leaders meeting following the deadline. The next three 4-H Leaders meetings are March 18th, April 15th and May 20th

Criteria for Awarding Funds

- 1) Application completed and submitted by the deadline.
- 2) Potential of request to have a positive impact on 4-H members.
- 3) Potential of retaining 4-H members interested in the program or a 4-H project.
- 4) How well the application identifies the need for financial support from the club, community or 4-H program project.

Grant applications are available by contacting the 4-H Office or at

<http://bayfield.uwex.edu/4-h-youth-development/>

FSA Loans Available

FSA makes loans to individual youths to establish and operate income-producing projects of modest size in connection with their participation in 4-H clubs, FFA and similar organizations. Each project must be part of an organized and supervised program of work designed to provide practical business and educational experience. The project must be planned and operated with the help of the organization adviser and produce sufficient income to repay the loan.

A youth loan is available to young persons between the ages 10 and 20 years. The maximum loan amount is \$5,000.

Loan funds may be used to:

- Buy livestock, seed, equipment and supplies
- Buy, rent or repair needed tools and equipment
- Pay operating expenses for the project

We encourage you to contact your local office or USDA Service Center to learn more about the programs and the information you will need for a complete application.

The USDA Service Center is located at 2014 3rd St W in Ashland. For more information contact Diane Jackson at 715-682-9117 ext 2

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was like to represent Northern Wisconsin and her perspective on important issues being debated at the state level. She also took the youth delegates for the tour of the senate chamber as well as the Assembly.

Lexi Warren summed up her experience by saying, "Participating in Superior Days gave us new experiences and confidence, as well as a better understanding of how our government works. I'd encourage any area citizens or my peers to participate. Our group was proud to represent Northern Wisconsin." The youth also thanked the

educational leaders and chaperones Doug Liphart and Ian Meeker, UW-Extension Educators from Ashland and Bayfield County, and Lisa Abeles Allison, coordinator for the Foreign Exchange students for setting the youth delegation up and accompanying them to Madison.

Bayfield County 4-H Leaders Meeting Minutes Monday, March 16, 2015

I. Call Meeting to Order

The March Bayfield County 4-H Leaders Meeting was held on March 16th at Bell Town Hall in Cornucopia and hosted by the Clover Valley Club. The meeting was called to order by President Roger Branham.

II. Pledges: The pledge of allegiance and 4-H pledges were given.

III. Roll Call as follows: Roger Branham, Clover Valley; Verne Gilles and Kim Pierce, Woodland Workers; Ian Meeker 4-H office staff; Rebecca Crumb-Johnson and Pat Shields, Friendly Valley; Peggy Golly, Gitche Gumees; Marla Lahti and Carrie Zupke, Whispering Pines. Lynda Nedden-Durst, Clover Valley

IV. Secretary's Report was given by Rebecca Crumb-Johnson: Verne Gilles made a motion to accept the minutes and Kim Pierce seconded the motion, motion carried.

V. Treasurer's Report made by Verne Gilles. Kim Pierce made a motion to accept the report as submitted and Pat Shields seconded the motion, motion carried. Ian will be requesting funding for Space Camp registrations.

VI. Committee Reports & Correspondence

Correspondences: A letter from Signe Branham was read asking the committee for funding a People to People trip to Europe. She requires \$7,000 for trip and is doing various fundraisers. Group discussed possible funding through dedicated IPC funds. Kim Pierce made the motion to provide \$500 contingent upon Signe raising the additional \$6,500. Peggy Golly seconded the motion. Roger abstained from the vote.

Committee reports: Thirty four kids completed the wood workshop.

Market sale: Dr. Bloomquist talked about vaccinations.

Next market sale meeting is on April 9th at the Ashland High School.

VII. Old Business

A. Dairy Breakfast and Show will be March 28: Per Verne, things are getting in place. That are not as many vendors as last year. Kids are needed from the various clubs to volunteer. Kim Pierce and Pat Shields will be there all day. Verne will be contacting Mrs. Nortunnen to inquire if she will be helping with the event.

Cultural Arts Festival April 25: Drummond school: Information will be in the next newsletter. Donna is looking for judges and may be looking for help coordinating the event. If you would like to help coordinate, let Donna know.

Space Camp: Space Camp letters are out. Andy Tuttle was chosen as a chaperone and his sons Drew, George and Joseph Tuttle and Seth Johnson will be attending.

Total owed \$2,200. Families will be paying half of the registration costs.

Canski: Wrapped up last week. Last gear check date is tomorrow. Participants paid a twenty-five dollar deposit to encourage members to return skis in a timely manner.

Project day committee: Ideas: Have 7-8 projects in a common area. Event will encourage intermingling with other clubs and the learning of new skills. Biggest consideration is in the timing of the event to decrease conflicts. Possibly have it in the fall after the fair before the enrollment deadline of October 31st. Start looking for location soon. Bell Town Hall, South Shore and Washburn Schools were all mentioned. A central location is recommended. It was recommended to include at least three or four projects and hold it for no less than three hours. Kim proposed Saturday, October 24th. Ian proposed having the committee determine date, amount of time and place.

Roger Branham, Lynda Nedden-Durst, Sarah Pully are on the committee.

VIII. New Business

- A. MAQA: Roger reported. Next market sell meeting on April 9th at Ashland High School. No new information. This has been a successful program state wide. The MAQA was well received last year, well attended and the kids reported they learned a lot. It is a good review for kids with project animals and for kids on farms to learn new information. Anyone with an animal project is welcome to come, you don't have to be involved in market sales. It was recommended to let a broader audience aware of this opportunity.
- B. Katie Stipetich Letters- Kim reported: Katie graduated from Woodland Workers. Katie is twenty-three years old and has Hodgkin's Lymphoma. Katie started chemo at Rochester Methodist last Friday. Kim is encouraging every 4H member of Bayfield County and to make a card to send to Katie. She would like the kids to include a 4H story in every card. Please send cards to Ian and Kim will get to Katie. Date: as soon as we can. Write your story or make a picture to fit a 5 x 7 card.
- C. Shooting Sports Certifications: Jeremy Bates, Jeremy Mueller and Nathaniel Swanson: Will be attending workshops to obtain their Shooting Sports Certification. Ian requested the Leaders Association contribute towards the events. Possible expenses: registration: \$70.00, thirty five cents per mile, and other travel expenses. There is shooting sport equipment available for use. There is equipment specifically for Gitche Gumees to use. Ian will inform the adult about the available equipment.

There is \$1,500 budgeted for training to be used by June 30th, 2015.

- D. Increasing Leader Participation at Leaders meetings: Recommendations to improve participation: Move the meetings around to various locations in the county; have incentives, offer train-

ings (ie: parenting, budgeting) , pay mileage, consider skype or teleconference. Provide adult trainings combines with other events. It was recommended that it would make meetings shorter if information on items on the agenda were already provided.

E. Need a Lego Robotics leader.

F. Discovery kits from Fall Forum could be borrowed. Kim would like Bayfield 4H to consider the purchase of microscopes that can be used for digital pictures. It was mentioned to consider an outdoor adventure day at Visitor's Center where the discovery kits or digital microscopes could be used.

G. Pumpkin Plants – Verne: 14th year of contest. The plants will be free this year for both pumpkin and sunflower contest. Date TBA for distribution.

H. Club Updates

Whispering Pines: Animal shelter volunteer day. The club went to Walmart and picked up pet supplies, then walked dogs and played with cats. They may go to other shelters in the future because it was such a success. They are planning a roadside clean-up in a couple of weeks.

Gitche Gumee: Mojakka dinner was done yesterday. Roadside clean-up is planned in May.

Clover Valley: May be involved in park project at Cornucopia.

Woodland Workers: There was limited participation at the sledding party.

Friendly Valley: Had a monarch butterfly presentation in February. The club has decided to plant milkweed and raise monarch butterflies at a club project. Friendly Valley is having a table at the dairy breakfast to provide monarch information and pass out free milkweed seeds. A tour of Wolfsong is planned by the club in April.

Ashwabay Club: Spent two days skiing at Powderhorn.

IX. Adjourn

Agenda Items and suggestions for next Meeting Verne made motion to adjourn. Seconded by Pat. Motion Carried.

X. Other

Announcements:

April 15 - 4-H Scholarship application deadline, CAF registrations due, pumpkin & sunflower contest registrations due April 30 - Last day to add or drop projects

Lynda Nedden-Durst announced there is an autism spectrum day camp in Duluth for kids kindergarten to 18 years old. Send an e-mail to Lynda if further information is desired.

Next Leaders meeting is April 20, 7 pm, AERC.

Minutes Submitted by Rebecca Crumb-Johnson, Secretary

Cultural Arts Festival Rules 2015

Any 4-H member may exhibit in the Cultural Arts Festival. He or she need not be enrolled in any specific project. Non-4-H youth may participate with a 4-H group or individual.

Music

Categories:

1. Vocal
2. Instrumental
3. Dance

Rules:

1. 30 minute time limit
 2. Any live or taped accompaniment is to be provided by the performer. Tape or CD players must be furnished by participants.
 3. Performers must be youth. (Accompanist may be an adult or non-4H member, but the performing group must be made up of youth.)
 4. Vocal and instrumental entries are to provide a copy of their music for the judge.
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Drama

Categories:

1. Original Play
2. Non-original Play
3. Dramatic Reading (poetry or prose)
4. Spoken Word (memorized or spontaneous vocal performance, with or without music)
5. Puppet Show
6. Other

Rules:

1. Plays may be original or non-original. Clubs are responsible for paying any royalties.
 2. Each play will be allowed up to 30 minutes of stage time, including set up and take down.
 3. Dramatic Reading or Spoken Word - maximum time - 10 minutes.
 4. No hay bales please! Clean up is too difficult.
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Arts & Crafts

Categories:

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| 1. Pencil, charcoal or ink drawing | 5. Sculpture |
| 2. Chalk, pastel, or crayon | 6. Craft item |
| 3. Painting, oil or acrylic | 7. Ceramic item |
| 4. Painting, watercolor | 8. Any other |
| | 9. Legos |

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- Rules:
1. **One entry per category.**
 2. Project must be from the current 4-H year. It cannot be from past Fairs.
 3. Any 4-Her can enter any type of arts and crafts item that was made by the member - you do not need to be currently enrolled in a specific project.
 4. Item may be original or made from a kit
 5. Each entry is required to include a 3x5 card containing the following information:

Name, club and grade level of member
Category
Kit or original
If made in school, at a 4-H project meeting, or on member's own time

Items made at a 4-H project meeting or on the member's own time are preferred. School entries are accepted, but must be designated as such on the 3x5 card. Participants are invited to discuss their project with the judge between 10am and noon.

Photography

Categories:

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| 1. Landscape | 6. Black & White |
| 2. Nature | 7. Enlargement |
| 3. People | 8. Cropped photo/before and after |
| 4. Animals | 9. Macro photo |
| 5. Action | 10. Any other |

Rules:

1. **Only one entry per category; one photo per entry**
2. All photos must be mounted on one piece of sturdy poster board or matting as follows (these are the same standards used for the fair):
 - ◆ 3x5 or 4x6 - on 8½" x 5½" mat
 - ◆ 5x7 - on 8" x 10" mat
 - ◆ 8x10 - on 11" x 14" mat
 - ◆ Include a 3x5 card with your entry indicating:

Name, club and grade level of member
Category
Type of camera used: digital, film
Setting used: manual, automatic

Creative Writing

Categories:

1. Poetry
2. Prose

Rules:

1. Must be original work of the member. Author should sign and date the work.
2. Hand written or typed submissions are acceptable. Make sure it is neat and easy to read.

CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL: "DRAMA" REGISTRATION FORM



RETURN BY APRIL 15 TO:

Donna Ganson
4-H Program Assistant
Courthouse, P.O. Box 218
Washburn, WI 54891

Club: _____

Sent in by: _____

Phone: _____

- Please check one: Original Play (written by members)
 Non-Original Play (written script)
 Dramatic Reading (poetry or prose)
 Spoken Word (memorized or spontaneous vocal performance, with or without music)
 Puppet Show
 Other: _____

Title of Play/Presentation: _____

Name of Character:

Played By:

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Director(s): _____

Time Preference: Early Morning Late Morning No Preference

Length of Performance: _____ minutes

CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL: "MUSIC" REGISTRATION FORM



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 Courthouse, P.O. Box 218
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Club: _____

Sent in by: _____

Phone: _____

- Categories:**
1. Vocal
 2. Dance
 3. Instrumental

Performer Name(s)	Instrument: (If Applicable)	Category:	Title of Selection:	Length: (Minutes)

Include this information, if pertinent:

Accompanist: _____

Choreographer: _____

Director(s): _____

Time Preference: ___Early Morning ___Late Morning ___No Preference

CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL:

"ARTS & CRAFTS" & "CREATIVE WRITING" REGISTRATION FORM

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Club: _____ Sent in by: _____
Phone: _____

"ARTS & CRAFTS"

- Categories:**
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|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Pencil, charcoal or ink drawing | 5. Sculpture |
| 2. Chalk, pastel or crayon | 6. Craft item |
| 3. Painting, oil or acrylic | 7. Ceramic item |
| 4. Painting, watercolor | 8. Any other |
| | 9. Legos (new 2012) |

All Entries Must Include a 3"x5" Card Telling:

- ❖ Name, club and grade level of member
- ❖ Category
- ❖ From kit or original
- ❖ Brief description of work done by member
- ❖ If made in school, at a 4-H project meeting or on member's own time

(Reminder: one entry per category)

Name of Exhibitor:

Category:

"CREATIVE WRITING"

Categories: 1. Poetry 2. Prose

Name of Exhibitor:

Category and Title of Piece:

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